

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



The big decision facing the Student Senate now is what action to take regarding Queen elections. This is one of the times that you find the status quo under attack. This is one of the times that campus leaders will have an opportunity to be CAMPUS leaders and not GROUP leaders.

As in all questions there are two sides and this is not an exception. Those opposed to the change believe they not only have the right but the duty to further their organization in every way possible. This idea is not under fire; instead it is to be admired—for charity does begin at home.

But there must be a line drawn when deciding if the change is for the student body as a whole. And in this particular case . . . How many students look forward to elections with enthusiasm and anticipation? How many actually enjoy wearing lapel cards?

The Senate meetings are open to anyone and everyone. The President of the Senate has requested the Missourian to announce that any student who is interested in this problem of Queen elections or any other topic under discussion is welcome and encouraged to attend these weekly Thursday night meetings. It's a chance and an opportunity to see YOUR senators in action and to know what's happening around school besides reading about it in the Missourian.

The National Scene Cuba: Cold War Stalemate

THE ISLAND OF CUBA, 90 miles from Florida's coast presents a constant and pressing problem to the United States. Unlike the recurring crises in Berlin, the danger of the Soviet military build-up in Cuba is immediate and near. It is the nearness, suddenness, and the severity of the consequences of the Communist take-over in Cuba which makes Cuba a constant topic of conversation both by the man-on-the-street and in high governmental circles.

Why does Khrushchev pour millions of kopeks into Cuba, an area far removed from the U.S.S.R. geographically, socially, and economically? Three possible motives suggest themselves.

To secure a base for launching an all-out nuclear attack on the United States.

To use the significant military presence of the Soviets in Cuba as a bargaining point in future dealings with the West.

To use Cuba as a base for Communist infiltration and subversion into Latin America.

The first reason would be accurate if the U.S.S.R. might conceivably enter a nuclear war which would lead inevitably to massive destruction on both sides and if a Cuba-based attack could not be easily detected by U.S. surveillance and stopped by the U.S. defense.

The second explanation strikes more closely at the real meaning of the build-up. Since the Cold War began after World War II the U.S.S.R. has had U.S. forces at its borders. Khrushchev struck deep into a supposedly safe "American area" to establish a beachhead in the western hemisphere similar to Berlin. He might, quite reasonably have been planning to use it to force the United States to weaken its position in Berlin and other areas which loom ominously about the Russian frontier.

The third alternative presents the most feasible answer to the question. The Communist have used the techniques of infiltration and subversion quite frequently to gain control of an area. Rarely, since World War II, have the Soviets used naked military force to gain new areas. Through aid to dissident groups within a country and establishment of Communist groups working for forcible overthrow of the present governments, the Communist have spread their influence.

THE ACTIONS WHICH THE UNITED STATES has taken to eliminate the danger of Cuba have not been entirely successful. The ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion accomplished nothing except the solidification of Castro's position and the humiliation of the United States. When the U.S. government made the final decision to offer U.S. backing to the rebels, it should have made sure that the mission would succeed. The question of whether air support was promised is academic. If it weren't it should have been. To expect that the small invading force could possibly succeed without air cover would indicate a lack of judgement on the part of the military authorities who approved the plan. It would have been best had the U.S. either stayed out of the invasion effort or entered with sufficient force to secure a victory.

The second action by the U.S. against Cuba resulted in a quite significant victory. Taking the initiative from Khrushchev in the play for international power, President Kennedy adroitly, safely, and successfully gained the advantage in the huge international chess game. He evidently caught Khrushchev before the Soviets had solidified their position. The use of the restricted naval blockade to force the Communist to openly capitulate marked a significant change in the relative positions of the two powers. The U.S. had, without bloodshed, removed the missile threat from Cuba.

THE WAR OF SUBVERSION, sabotage, and espionage will not be so easily won. It exists as a constant, unseen threat against all of the unstable Latin American countries which are prone toward revolution even without outside help. This threat cannot be eliminated while the Communists exert their considerable influence over Cuba. It must be fought whenever and wherever it crops up, as it will, in each country. The Alliance for Progress and other aid programs will, if they fulfill their aims, offer considerable economic stability to the underdeveloped Latin American countries. They will not, however, stop the Communist movement.

Cuba is the center of an international power struggle between East and West. The United States seized the advantage with its blockade but time is gradually neutralizing the situation. Economic sanctions being imposed by the U.S. are of doubtful value since they create more of the poverty on which Communism thrives.

The United States faces a long struggle. She must deal from a position of strength, of action, and of decisiveness if she expects to win.

Inquiring Photographer

The question selected for Inquiring Photographer this week is "What question of importance do you think the Student Senate should decide this semester?" Several of the students' replies seem to indicate the need for more publicity about the topics with which the Student Senate deals.

Larry Kirby, Linneus, Mo., pre-law major, junior.

"The Senate should have more power. What can they really do now? If they had the power, they need to think of long range policies for our expanding campus. One of the biggest problems is lack of school spirit. They should try somehow to create interest to keep students on campus."



Jim Litsch, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, music major, senior.

"Due to the fact that I haven't heard any of the issues that have come up this semester in the senate, I can't really say what issues I think they should decide."

Sue Thompson, Maryville, Mo., elementary education major, junior.

"The Senate should be able to decide everything and have the administration as a check."



Phil Richmond, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, social science major, senior.

"I think they should formulate a policy where the upper-classmen register first."

Serena Robinson, Kansas City, Mo., PE major, sophomore.

"They already did what I had in mind."



Helen Meyers, St. Joseph, Mo., elementary education major, junior.

"I think they should straighten up the mess of registration, so you don't have to stand in line to pay your fees for 2½ hours."

Judi Hargrave, Maryville, Mo., PE major, sophomore.

"I don't know of any issues. They don't publish them."



George Redden, Kansas City, Kansas, history major, senior.

"I think the Senate should discuss reinstating freshmen hazing."

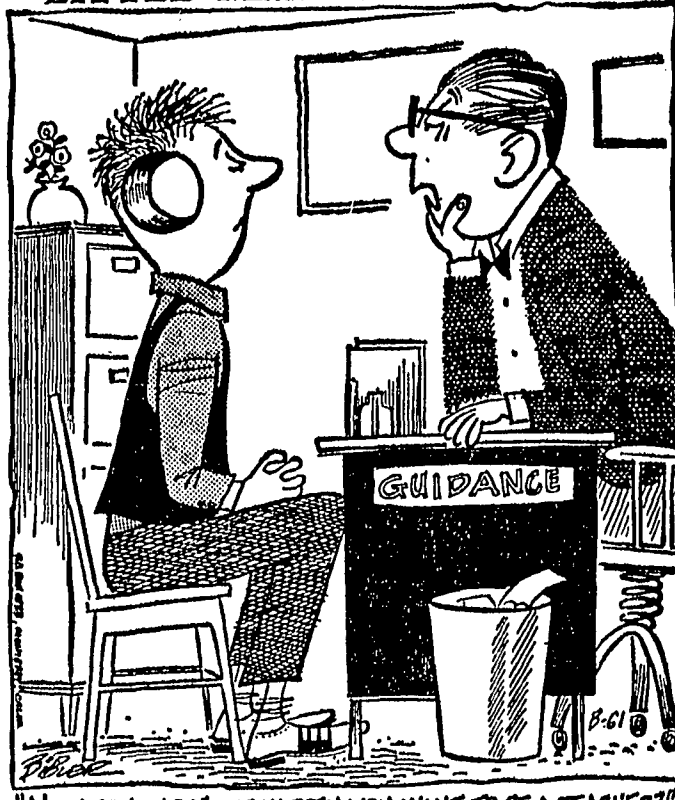
SNEA Plans for Feb.

The Student National Education Association will make their annual tour of high schools, Wednesday, February 20. The group will visit several high schools in Northwest Missouri and will present a program about life on the Maryville campus and the academic offerings of the school. Members of the organization will participate in the program which will include a brief view of various departments.

Dr. Wanda Walker, sponsor of the organization, will accompany the group.

Also in February will be the faculty tea which is given each year by the SNEA in honor of the faculty of NWMSC. The tea will be held in the Union Lounge on Wednesday, February 13th from 3 till 5. Members of the faculty are invited to attend.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Editorial Exchange

Rockwell vs. the World

The following article appeared in the Macalester College Mac Weekly on Oct. 12, 1962.

THE SHADES OF POLITICAL thought between communism and nazism are nothing but "ideological ooze" said George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, at a Challenge program at Carleton College last Tuesday night. Rockwell's ideology was learned in the subsequent news conferences at Carleton and the closed news conference at Macalester's International House the same night.

George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party for the last five years, stressed the need for political solidarity to cope with a predicted economic collapse in 1968. The collapse of the war economy will give the American people only two alternatives, Rockwell claimed, communism or nazism. He predicts his party to be strong enough at that time "to step into the breach."

Rockwell's five-point tactical program is first to crack through the "paper curtain" of the Jewish press. His second goal is to dispel his public image as an ogre and show he stands for a philosophy. Thirdly, Rockwell plans to run for an office, preferably the governorship of Virginia. "But I'll run for any office, even dogcatcher if I have to, to get into office."

The presidency is the fourth step, aided by such phenomena as a depression and a national-scale party. He predicts to be in the White House by 1972, after another term by JFK and one term by Goldwater—which would complete the people's disillusionment with "political wishy-washiness."

Rockwell claims to be one year ahead of schedule.

A general cleanup of subversives will be the final stage of his program. Rockwell claims that the constitution will need little revision, since it has merely been misinterpreted by "superliberals." Only the 15th amendment would be repealed, that which makes citizens of Negroes. All Jews would be hunted, since Jews are the leaders of world communism. He justified this charge by using recent examples of Russian spies.

The "politically aware" in his new regime would have the vote power through the complete re-instatement of the electoral college.

ROCKWELL AS PRESIDENT would run genealogical checks of all government officials and the FBI dossiers. He himself is on the FBI dossier now, he admitted when questioned by a Minneapolis newsman at the Carleton news conference, as the result of all the Jews in the government. "Besides," he said, "I know I'm loyal." He said he would forgive a "good party man" for having perhaps at 1/32 blood taint in his background.

Rockwell told Carleton students that "everyone should be a fanatic" or they would die without making a name for themselves. He said that students need to believe in something bigger than themselves. "Until you're ready to die for your cause you haven't lived yet."

Main targets in our society were the "queers", communists, and Jews in Washington, and Rockwell seemed to believe the three groups were inextricably linked. When questioned by Dave Langran at the International House news conference, Rockwell did not specify which group he would eradicate first.

RACIAL SEPARATION IS ROCKWELL'S racist philosophy. In accordance with Elijah Mohammed, leader of the Black Muslims, Rockwell believes in consolidating racially pure strains and then having a conference to divide the planet's land equally (according to original rights). At Carleton Rockwell stated the white race would get the Americas and Europe. The Oriental races would be confined to their "original" domains and the Negroes would be returned to Africa or put on American reservations. The only exception to this rule of thumb would be the American Indian, since the program would in that case be "unrealistic."

At Carleton Rockwell stated his theory of breeding stronger racial stocks. He also advocated racial supremacy, based on the theory that a race can be judged by the fruits of its labor. The white race has produced most of the good things of our culture, he said, as evidenced by the literature, music, and art of Western civilization. He said the Chinese have been a great race and now may be pulling out of their slump. However, the Negroes, who have inhabited the African continent for centuries, have made little progress, and therefore are inferior. Rockwell said. The individual exceptions to Rockwell's theories of racial supremacy are to be ignored, he said, for the group is what is important.

Rockwell is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, in which he distinguished himself in battle. He had compulsory honorable discharge after nineteen and one-half years of service, because Negroes couldn't serve under him, Rockwell admitted. He said World War II was fought to save the world from communism.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY WAS LABELLED a "crypto communist" at the Carleton news conference, a "crypto-communist" being "someone who disguises his communistic beliefs under a liberal flag. He later said that "communism and democracy are essentially the same."

Eichmann was described as "a pawn of the Zionists to keep alive the myth that six million Jews were killed in World War II" at the International House news conference. Rockwell claimed to have figures proving the European Jewish population increased by 50% during World War II.

Rockwell produced documents stating his sanity as given by a psychiatrist April 4, 1962. At International House he said his "awakening" occurred during the McCarthy hearings.

Two of Rockwell's "storm troopers" sat beside Rockwell. Rockwell declined Harry Morgan's offer to have his troopers testify their beliefs.

"I live by the sufferance of liberals," said Rockwell in conclusion, "trained by Jewish communists."

Letters

As a new student, I am curious as to the whereabouts of a retreat that is common to most college campuses: a place that is reserved and set aside for general, informal discussion of important issues.

It would seem that college students, as (presumably) thinking Americans, would wish to discuss topics other than "Judy is dating John," "Mike's car broke down," "I have the flinkiest courses this semester," and "Weren't the refs at the game prejudiced?"

College students must, at some time during their formal education, realize that they are about to enter society; that they will have to convey the impression that they have received at least the modicum of an education. An education is not obtained only in the classroom, where only one side of a question is frequently seen; it is also obtained in the society of one's fellow, where all sides of the question should be viewed objectively.

Is there a place on this campus where one can discuss philosophical issues, political, religious, and economic views in a friendly, but informed and critical atmosphere?

Pete West

-Playbill-

Peter Sellers, whose talents have made him an international comedy personality, makes Only Two Can Play one of the better British comedies to come to the U.S. The movie opens tonight at the Tivoli Theatre.

Portraying an ordinary small town librarian with a seven-year itch, Sellers' performance is far removed from his memorable portraits of the overly-serious union leader in "I'm All Right, Jack" and the humorless incompetent of "The Mouse That Roared."

Suffering from the troubles that plague most married men—financial and family frustrations—Sellers sets out in Only Two Can Play to do something about both. In actual fact, he does little but dream about doing something, until an attractive young socialite decides she wants to add him to her own collection of tamed males; since she offers to help him win a promotion, in addition to other things, Sellers gladly tries to acquiesce. The subsequent embarrassment and harrassments the librarian must meet provide an evening filled with the understated comedy which makes Sellers so enjoyable.

As the high-living young woman who ignores her own husband to concentrate on every other woman's, Mai Zetterling proves to be an adequate foil to Sellers' foibles.

Only Two Can Play is based on a screenplay by Byran Forbes from the Kingsley Amis novel, "That Uncertain Feeling."

NWMSC Administrators Attend Conference

Members of the NWMSC administrative staff attended a conference for administrators of Missouri's state colleges held on the campus of Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, Mo., on Jan. 7.

Representatives of the various administrative areas of NWMSC conferred with representatives from the other state colleges in departmental meetings designed to air problems and to improve methods of cooperation. An overall administrative conference was held by the presidents of the five schools.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 6, Central Missouri State College President Dr. Warren Lovinger, and Mrs. Lovinger held open house for the visitors at the president's residence.

Attending from the NWMSC staff were: Pres. J. W. Jones; Mr. Everett Brown, Dir. of Field Services; Mr. Luther Belcher, Bus. Manager; Dr. C. E. Koerble, Dean of Students; Dr. Robert Foster, Dean of Adm.; and Dr. Leon Miller, Dean of Inst. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Belcher.

World Book to Curriculum Lab.

The 1963 publication of the World Book Encyclopedia has been received in exchange for the 1962 edition in the Curriculum Laboratory from the World Book Company.

Curriculum lab. hours are: Tuesday and Thursday, 9:00 a.m., and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11:00 a.m. and other times by appointment. Hours will be added in the future.

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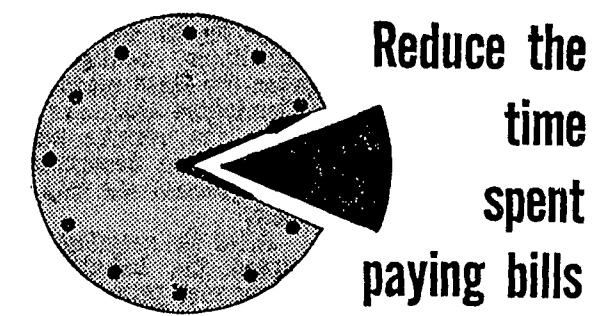
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Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist. Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable. Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!



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LIFE

BEARCATS

Planned Thomas to Harold
Akers to Lee Rauch.
Virginia Echard to Gary
Hill.

Engaged
Kay Travis to William
Creech.
Rylyn Koger to John Wil-
son.

Married
Rylyn Larson to Garry
Newberry to Joseph
Jane Chivington to
Mires, Jr.

Leslie, a graduate of
ISC, has been appointed
National Field Secretary for the
Phi Sigma Epsilon
fraternity. He will assume the
post February 1, 1963.
He is from Auburn, Iowa
and is a member of Nu Chap-
ter of Phi Sigma Epsilon at
ISC.

Culty Briefs

Frank Grube has been
elected to the 28 judges for
the annual Achievement
writing program spon-
sored by the National Council
of Teachers of English. This
is his sixth year as a judge.
He will be judging writings
of 15 nominees from high
schools in Missouri.

James Johnson and Miss
Palling, librarians,
in Prescott, Iowa, consult-
ing with Mr. Dan McNeely,
superintendent of schools,
for improvements for the
library.

Luther Bladt, ass't. Pro-
fessor in the English and
departments at NW
is teaching an extension
class in the Clarinda, Ia., High
School.

Class which is in English
are meeting from 6:30
to 8:00 on Monday evenings.
Classes started Monday,
February 11, 1963 and will meet
two weeks.

Barbara Palling went
to Celso Springs, Friday,
February 8, to arrange for the
shop for Northwest Mis-
souri school libraries.

Luther Bladt, Dean of
Men, and Mrs. Helen Lar-
son, Director of Roberta Hall
Dormitory Co-ordinator
attended the AWS State Day
at Warrensburg on Saturday,
February 9. They will accom-
pany several coeds who are
attending the event.

Sponsor for GSS

Carole Clemmons, busi-
ness instructor at NWMSC,
is sponsor of Gamma Sig-
ma, the service sorori-
ty campus. She was made
honorary member of the
organization December 18.
Miss Clemmons will
with Mrs. Dorothy Walk-
er and Miss Barbara Palling
present sponsors of the
organization.

WAC Commissions Offered

Lieutenant Ethel Rogers,
Woman's Army Corps Selec-
tion Officer for the state of
Missouri, will be on campus
Wednesday, February 13th.
During her visit here, Lieu-
tenant Rogers will be available
for consultation on the require-
ments for a young woman with
a college degree—in any major
—to apply for commissioning
as an officer in the Woman's
Army Corps.

In addition to offering qual-
ified graduates a commission
in the Woman's Army Corps,
Lieutenant Rogers is also seek-
ing qualified applicants for the
Army's College Junior Pro-
gram. Designed for the junior
coed, the new program fea-
tures attendance as a cadet in
a four week orientation to life
in the military service, dur-
ing the summer preceding her
senior year. The college junior
earns corporal's pay for par-
ticipating in the four week pro-
gram, but she incurs no obli-
gation to enter the service
after graduation.

Lieutenant Rogers may be
contacted through the office of
the Dean of Women.

SCA Holds Parties

The SCA party at the Old
Folk's Home was held Sun-
day, February 3 at 3:00. Janice
Peterson conducted the pro-
gram in which Judy Krutz sang
two solos.

At the SCA Kick-off party
on Thursday, February 7,
Janice Peterson led the devo-
tion entitled "Take Time to
Play," and Judy Krutz led the
games.

Circular File

Southwest Missouri State re-
ports that a two-story wing
with a basement will be added
to the student union in the
near future.

Dining areas will be tripled
in size.

An outstanding feature will
be the addition of 10 bowling
alleys. Pool tables will also be
installed.

—The Southwest Standard

Central Missouri State Col-
lege is offering a flight train-
ing course called Elementary
Flight. A student may receive
three hours credit, and he may
learn to fly; but receiving a
license is not a requirement.
The course has no prerequi-
sites but is offered only as an
elective.

The student will spend from
eight to 23 hours flying depend-
ing on his proficiency in hand-
ling the plane. Also included
in the course is a study of civil
regulations, navigations and
meteorology.

—The Student

Tallness created some prob-
lems at Kansas State College
in Fort Hays last fall. The
housing director reported 91
men six feet tall or over in two
halls of 300 men. Of these, 18
were six feet, three inches or
taller.

It was necessary to buy new
beds for these men. Instead of
the regular size of six feet, the
new beds were six feet, eight
inches long.

—State College Leader

The Office Cat

Do you feel a lack in your
life? Have you an unsatisfied
longing for something although
you're not quite sure what it
is? The following is a suggest-
ed solution to your problem.

Fold corner A over corner
B; place the line formed by
this fold over the dotted line
PQ. Fold corner D behind cor-
ner C and line MN over line
YZ.

You have just been intro-
duced to the art of Origami,
Japanese paper folding. Start-
ing with a square sheet of
paper and following the direc-
tions and diagrams in a book
about the art such as *Paper
Folding for Beginners* by
William D. Murray, you too
can have a whole menagerie
of animals including whales,
frogs, fish and cranes with
moving wings.

In addition to your book of
directions, you need only a
square sheet of paper (Any
type will do; however, the
most beautiful results will be
obtained from Origamipaper,
a thin hand painted type which
is available in Japanese im-
port shops and which may be
hand painted.) and one pair of
hands. (Any size or shape will
do).

If you should have any diffi-
culty in mastering any phase
of the art, there are several
devotees of the art on campus
who are quite capable and
quite willing to come to your
rescue.

Due to a certain modest re-
serve on their parts, their
names are not being listed
here. If you desire their help,
simply send a note through
campus mail to Origami,
Northwest Missourian and you
will be referred to one of the
experts.

Happy folding.
*This will be available soon
in Wells Library with the call
No. 745.54.M98p.

Dean Koerble Says—Traffic Rules Must Be Obeyed

The majority of the students
on this campus realize that
traffic regulations apply to
everyone. Unfortunately, there
are a few who apparently as-
sume that they are exempt
from these regulations, and
that it is not necessary to heed
parking tickets.

Students who continue to ig-
nore these tickets will be sub-
ject to action by the Student
Faculty Discipline Committee.
The penalty may include dis-
missal from college.

In making this statement, Dr.
C. E. Koerble, dean of stu-
dents, added: "Reckless driv-
ing has no place on a con-
gested campus where pedes-
trians and other cars are evi-
dence at all hours of the day.
Student drivers who willingly
ignore the safety of their peers
are notified that their actions,
too, will result in a denial of
their parking privileges."

Students wishing to appeal
traffic tickets should notify the
business office of their inten-
tion. Following the statement
of appeal, they must appear at
the next student court.

Student court meets each
Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in
room 119 of the Administration
Building.

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Alpha Psi Omega Initiates

Alpha Psi Omega, the na-
tional honorary fraternity for
college drama students, held
its formal initiation on Febru-
ary 6. Kathie Johnson, Judy
McGinnis, and Norman Wilcox
were received into the Kappa
Sigma cast. The ceremony was
conducted by the Director,
Stephanie Pershing, who was
assisted by Rose Ann Gard,
Dr. Fulson, and Jim Hurley.

The group project this year
will be a production of *Blithe
Spirit* by Noel Coward. The
event will take place in May.

Mr. Hurst Speaks To Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will
meet today at 4:00 p.m., room
314, Colden Hall. Mr. James
Hurst of the Social Science De-
partment will speak on "Big
city politics." The program is
based on Mr. Hurst's study of
the 1960 election in Cook
County, Illinois. All interested
students and faculty are urged
to attend.

Joanne Swope Gives Recital

Miss Joanne Swope present-
ed a piano recital Monday
evening, February 11, in the
Horace Mann auditorium. The
program included "Fantasia
in C Minor," by Bach; "Sonata
in G Major," Opus 14, No. 2"



Joanne Swope

by Beethoven; "Sonata No. 3"
by Dello Joio; "Soaring No. 2",
from *Fantasia*; "Opus 12", by
Schumann; "Consolation No.
3", by Liszt and "Minstrel", by
Debussy.

Miss Swope is a senior from
Plattsburg, Missouri. She has
played in recitals since the age
of five and presented this one
to fulfill part of the require-
ment needed for her B.S. in
Music, Elementary and Second-
ary. She has worked in the
brass choir and band while a
student at Northwest Missouri
State College. She is also a
member of the Music Educa-
tors National Conference.

After graduation, Miss Swope
will work on her M.A. in Re-
ligious Education.



Naaman Odhiambo

NWMSC is privileged this
semester to have a new stu-
dent from Kenya, East Africa.
Naaman Odhiambo transferred
here from Park College in
Parkville, Missouri. He is a
second-semester sophomore
majoring in chemistry. A
scholarship from the Institute
of International Education
makes it possible for him to
attend college in the United
States. After receiving a B.S.
degree from this college and
a M.S., Naaman plans to re-
turn to Kenya to teach and
possibly follow a career in
government administration.

This 22-year-old was born in
Kamagamba, a town of about
5,000 population situated near
Lake Victoria. He has two sis-
ters and two brothers. One
brother is now attending New
York University.

Naaman finds education in
the U.S. different from that in
Kenya where there is a
national system of education

modeled on that of the British.
He took government examina-
tions to qualify for more edu-
cation after the fourth, eighth
and twelfth grades. Although
he learned both his native Luo
and the official Swahili at
home, English instruction be-
gan in the fifth grade. All
high schools in Kenya are
boarding schools.

Kenya sounds like a very
scenic place to visit and not at
all like the traditional African
jungle idea. The average tem-
perature stays within the 50
to 80 degree range although
the rainfall is high. The land is
mostly lush, green plains very
high above sea level. Part of
Lake Victoria near Naaman's
home is a popular resort area.

If you are interested in talk-
ing about other countries and
Africa affairs or in meeting a
friendly and charming person,
get acquainted with Naaman
Odhiambo. The experience will
be worthwhile.

AWS Revises Constitution

The AWS Executive Council
met Thursday, February 7.

Revisions of the AWS con-
stitution have been completed.
The revised constitution will
be presented for approval to
all women students on Feb-
ruary 18.

The council also announced
that AWS will present the
Union with 9 dozen dessert
forks and 6 dozen spoons for
tea and reception use.

Members of AWS are re-
minded that election of new
AWS representatives from the
dormitories will be held next
week.

Moon Gazing

Are you interested in moon
gazing, and maybe even hold-
ing it in your hands? Now you
can do it. The library has pur-
chased a moon globe to be used
in the reference room. It is
equipped with study guides and
a two dimensional map.

Federal Careers Interviews

Harry M. Kasper, federal re-
cruiter, and Miss Lucile Raney,
a 1961 graduate of NWMSC,
will visit the Bearcat Den on
Tuesday, February 26 to inter-
view students interested in
federal careers.

They will accept applications
for the Federal Service En-
trance Examination which will
be held on the campus March
16.

Miss Raney, now a claims
representative for the Social
Security Administration at St.
Joseph, was appointed to this
position after successfully pass-
ing a similar test while a stu-
dent at NWMSC.

Mr. Kasper said that a re-
cord number of this year's col-
lege graduates will receive job
offers from the 50 federal
agencies using the FSE civil
service register. The beginning
pay offered to most of those
selected is \$4,565 yearly, but
some will qualify for a starting
annual salary of \$5,540.

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IFC Rush Begins Feb. 18

Fraternity Rush Week will
get underway officially next
Monday, February 18, with
virtually no changes from last
semester.

The schedule of smokers is
as follows. Kicking off the week
on Monday will be the Phi
Sigma Epsilon rush party. Tau
Kappa Epsilon will hold its
smoker Tuesday evening. Next
will come the Sigma Tau Gam-
ma smoker on Wednesday.
Rounding out the line of formal
rush activities will be the smok-
er of Phi Lambda Chi. All
four of the events are schedul-
ed to begin at 7 P.M.

Bids may be picked up in
the office of the Dean of Men
from 9 A.M. until 4 P.M., but
must be returned to that of-
fice by the 4 P.M. deadline of
the same day, Monday, Febru-
ary 25.

Prerequisites for accepting
a bid remain unchanged. Any-
one with 12 semester hours
and a "C" or 2.0 cumulative
grade point average, or who
has transferred from another
institution with such is eligible.

Frolics Discontinued

For the first time in 12 years,
Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity
will not hold the annual Phi
Sig Frolics.

John Phipps, president of the
fraternity, stated that the or-
ganization was unable to ar-
range adequate scheduling fa-
cilities for the event, and there-
fore, voted against its contin-
uance.

NWMSC Awards Most Business Degrees

According to a recent com-
munique from the U. S. De-
partment of Health, Education,
and Welfare, Office of Educa-
tion, Northwest Missouri State
College, awarded more bachel-
ors degrees in business educa-
tion last year than did any
other Missouri college, includ-
ing the University of Missouri.
Twenty-nine bachelors degrees
and five masters degrees were
awarded.

Humantics

—by Bennie

"Now then, all those in favor
or Athanasius, signify by rais-
ing your right hand."

"Honestly, Electra, you u
might be a little nicer to your
mother."

"You look tired and tense,
Archimedes, why don't you go
take a nice warm bath?"

"Hey, Charlemagne, the
Pope'll crown you if you miss
mass today."

"Personally, Meenelaus, I
think you're a fool to spend so
much time away from home."

"C'mon, Neptune, give us
some warning when you're go-
ing to come up for air."

Run for the Den at 8:30.

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Fisher Burntwood Inn
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Messner DX Service
Ravenwood, Mo.

Stuart DX Service
Barnard Road

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An opportunity to hear musical selections from several
ent periods will be afforded the public at a recital on
Friday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.
Featuring Dr. Donald Sandford on the viola, accompanied
by Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford on the piano, the program will
include: Sonata in G minor, Opus No. 12 (Baroque) by Pietro
Vinci; Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 5, No. 3 (Classical)
by Johann Nepomuk Hummel; Sonata in F Minor, Opus 120,
(Romantic) by Johannes Brahms; Sonata (Modern) by
Dr. Cooke.
Dr. Sandford received his B. S. in Music Ed. from Wayne
University. Mrs. Sandford attended Western College, graduat-
ing with an A. B. in music. Both Dr. and Mrs. Sandford earned
master's degrees in music from the University of Michi-
gan and did graduate work at the Eastman School of Music,
University of Michigan. Dr. Sandford received his doctorate
in musical arts from Michigan State University in 1950.
The Sandfords have presented numerous recitals during
the years they have been at NWMSC.

Big Eight Foes to Test the Bearcats

The NWMSC Bearcat wrestling team, under the direction of Coach Jerry Landwer, will move up to Big Eight Conference competition when they meet the Missouri University Tigers and the Nebraska University Cornhuskers in coming matches.

Coach Landwer will send his grapplers to the mats against Missouri, Sat., Feb. 16. The opening whistle will be at 2:00 in Lamkin Gymnasium. On Wed., Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m., the 'Cats will tangle with the talented Nebraska squad.

M.U. Much Improved
The Missouri Tigers are much improved this year over their past squads, as they sport a 7-1 mark. This is already the best season's mark for the Tigers since the sport was re-established at M.U. five years ago. The Tigers' top record prior to this year was 4-5 in 1961.

Top matsters for Missouri are 137 pound Bob Blanner and Rich Adams, a blind boy, at 147 pounds. Both have posted 14 wins in two seasons. Bob Benedetti, 130 pounder, and Larry Brock, heavyweight, have both posted six mat victories this season.

Common Opponent
Both the Bearcats and the University Tigers have met Warrensburg, with each recording a victory. The Tigers handed the Mules a 17-11 set back, while the Bearcats took their measure, 16-14, in a come-from-behind effort.

Nebraska Again Strong
The Nebraska Cornhuskers should be even stronger than M.U., according to Coach Landwer. The Huskers placed fourth in the Big Eight Tournament, considered by many as the outstanding wrestling conference in the nation. The Nebraska unit also finished ninth in the NCAA Tournament.

Mike Nisseu, 123 pounder, is the top man for the Cornhuskers. Nisseu placed third in the NCAA last year and is a strong favorite to capture the title this year. The visitors will also be strong at 130 pounds with Dick Van Sickle, and at 157 pounds, Jim West. Both finished third in their respective divisions in the Great Plains AAU Tournament.

Coach Landwer Comments
Regarding the Nebraska meet, Coach Landwer stated, "Nebraska will be especially tough for us because they are extremely strong at the lighter weights. This is also where our team strength lies. If they defeat us at these weights, we will have trouble scoring."

The Bearcats will be led by two time Missouri Valley AAU champion, Dave Moore. The NWMSC star was voted the outstanding wrestler award both years. Coach Landwer commented that Moore, who was not in school during the first semester is beginning to round into top shape and should be fully ready for both the Missouri and the Nebraska meets.

The 'Cats' wrestling mentor also singled out Harvey Hallum, 123 pounds; Arnold Thompson, 137 pounds; Ray Nunneley, 157 pounds, and Tom Croxell, 167 pounds as consistent winners. Also seeing action in recent matches has been Ken Peterson, 240 pound gridster, who wrestles in the heavyweight division. Peterson joined the squad just prior to the Warrensburg meet.

Coach Landwer also gave recognition to Ron Scott, Gary Grimes, and Lon Wieland for impressive workouts this past week. Scott was particularly impressive in the Warrensburg meet, according to Landwer.

BULLETIN

The Pittsburg State Gorillas upset the NWMSC Bearcats, 63-53, Monday night in Pittsburg.

The loss gave opposing teams a three game sweep of the 'Cats' weekend road trip, making their record 10-10.

MSC Grapplers Post 8th Win On Road Trip

Harvey Hallum, 123 - pound grappler from Tulsa, Okla., remained undefeated and the Northwest State College wrestling team extended its season slate to 8-1 Saturday night by downing Simpson College 24-6 in a road encounter.

Hallum, who now carries an 8-0 record, outpointed his opponent Allen Curtiss 9-3. Also impressive in posting triumphs were Ray Nunneley, Ron Betts and Dave Moore in gaining pins and Arnold Thompson in posting a 5-0 decision over Dave Guthrie in the 147-pound class.

Moore, two - time Missouri Valley AAU 167 - pound champion, gained his third successive pin since returning to MSC for the second semester as he tied up Larry Burnett in 1:42.

The Bearcat mat men have three home engagements this week starting with a 7:30 p.m. match against William Jewell this evening. Thursday night Tarkio College provides the opposition and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. the University of Missouri wrestlers will match strength against the 'Cats in Lamkin gym.

Tentative Date Set By Baseball Mentor

The NWMSC Bearcat track squad has begun workouts under the direction of head Coach Ryland Milner.

Coach Milner reported that his cindermen are running on their own right now to get their legs in shape for the season. At present, about 30 tracksters are participating in the workouts.

Coach Milner stated that he expected some newcomers, both freshmen and upperclassmen to report before the season starts. Several of these are at present participating in varsity basketball and wrestling.

'Cats Start Track

Although the NWMSC baseball team will not officially open practice sessions for another two weeks, 10 returning lettermen are working out this week under the direction of Coach Burton Richey.

Coach Richey plans to open with his initial practice session either Feb. 26 or 27. This is only a tentative date at present, however. The exact date will be announced by Coach Richey at a later time.

The season's opener is slated for April 3. At present, 14 games have been scheduled, but Coach Richey stated that he hoped to increase this total to around 20.

All Team Basketball Tournament Set, Added Intramural Activities Planned

The second round of intramural basketball well under way, Larry Hagan, student intramural director, has announced the tentative schedule for additional activities to be held later in the semester.

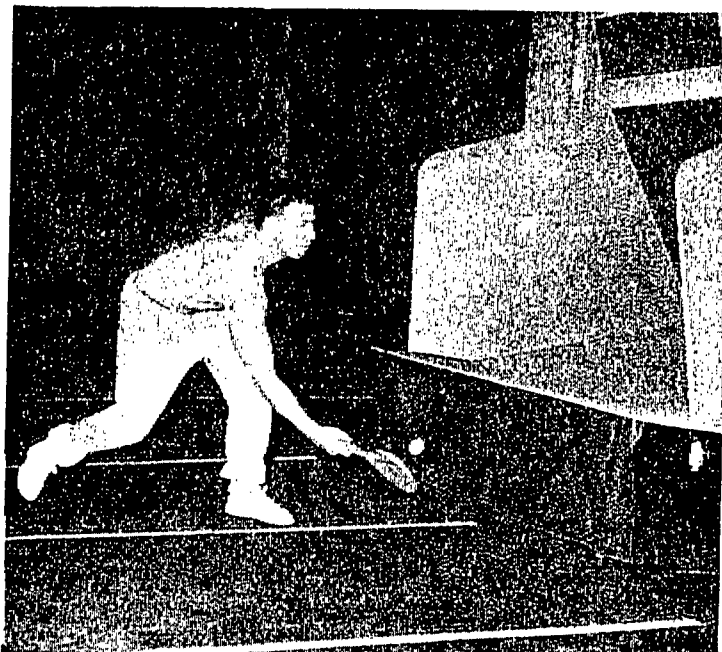
Roundball Tourney
Upon the completion of the second round of basketball play, an all-team tournament will be held. All teams participating in second round action may enter if they so desire. Hagan reported that the tournament should start about Monday, March 4. He stressed the fact that all rosters of competing teams must be turned in by Thursday, February 28.

Smash Ping-Pong
The smash tournament, held last week, was a reported success with over 100 men participating. Final tallies as to organizational unit scores are being compiled this week. The ping-pong tournament is being held this week. The table sport started yesterday and will continue through Thursday, Feb. 14.

Volleyball
Hagan plans to have the volleyball tournament directly following the basketball tourney. Team captains should begin filling out their rosters now. Volleyball will open March 18.

The remaining spring semester intramural activities have yet to be dated for their opening days. Included sports are badminton, swimming, softball, and the basketball free-throw contest. Notices will be posted on both Den bulletin boards and in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Hagan stated that any questions or problems which may arise should be taken to Dr. H. D. Peterson, department head of physical education, or to Hagan himself. Hagan stated, "Intramurals are for the students, so come out and have some fun."



A NWMSC STUDENT hustles to return his serve in the intramural smash tournament. Over 100 men turned out for the smash action.

Cat Tales...

With Marv Bell

The MIAA Conference has gained no small amount of national recognition this year through the efforts of the Cape Girardeau Indians.

The high riding Indians from Southeast Missouri State jumped into the national rankings of small colleges early in the season and have yet to fall from the top 20. In fact, for the majority of the season, they have been in the top five.

Cape started in the number 18 slot in the nation, but in a matter of weeks jumped clear up to the number three position, which they held for the greater part of their first 17 games.

Although Arkansas State handed them their first loss after 15 straight victories, the Indians were moved into the number two slot this past week.

Regardless of their coveted ranking in national competition, the Indians have found some of their roughest contests right here in the MIAA. Kirksville, Warrensburg, Springfield, and our own Bearcats have pressed the Cape-men on a number of occasions. But Cape's Big Three of Carl Ritter, Bill Giessing, and Don

Patronize The Advertisers!

'Cats Scare Cape Indians, Lose Late in Second Half

Northwest State College stunned the top-ranked Cape Girardeau Indians for nearly 30 minutes Saturday night before losing an MIAA Conference tilt, 72-58, at Cape Girardeau.

The Bearcats shot ahead 10-0 and 24-8 before the shocked Indians could recover. At half-time, Cape had rallied to within four points at 33-37.

But MSC held to its slim lead until midway in the second half when the league - leading Indians tied the count at 49-49. Bill Jordan put Cape ahead 55-53 with about seven minutes left in the contest.

It was the 17th win against one defeat for Cape, which is 7-0 in loop play. The Indians are ranked second in the Associated Press small college poll.

Carl Ritter, dead - eyed Indian guard, may have been seriously injured late in the second half when he fell into the stands, hurting a knee, after a collision with Don Drake.

Marvin Teel was the scoring leader for Cape with 21 points, but as usual the Indians provided a balanced scoring attack. Bill Giessing added 16, Bob Miller had 15, Jordan hit 12 and Ritter tallied 11.

Roger Voss sparked MSC with 18 points. Drake hit 12 and Paul Lizzo 10 for the losers.

MSC is 10-9 for the season and 2-5 in loop play.

It was the third defeat for the 'Cats at the hands of Cape this season.

'Cat Wrestlers Down Jewel

Leading all the way, the Bearcat grapplers easily defeated the William Jewell Cardinals 31 to 2 Monday evening. The 'Cats took the lead in the first match on the strength of Allen Jensen's pin of 123 pound Carl Garrett in six minutes, 48 seconds and only once faltered in adding to that margin.

Larry Kilmer made the 137 pound match a short one, as he pinned Paul Kuntzman in only 37 seconds.

All told, the 'Cats came up with four pins, and very nearly had five. Captain Dave Moore was putting the finishing touches on a stalling, Jim Karlberg just as the final buzzer sounded.

Ken Peterson, 240 pound heavyweight, pinned Clarence Schneider with less than 10 seconds left in the heavyweight contest, and with 59 seconds to go in the 147 pound match, Gary Grimes polished off Jim Olson.

Tom Croxell had the upper hand against a comparatively gangly Dennis Boyer for a 5-1 decision in the 167 pound class. Ron Scott took a close one, 5-4, from Kenny Swearingen on riding time at 130 pounds. Jewell scored its only points when Steve McComb drew with Maryville's Don Beach at 5-all in the 157 pound class.

The win boosted Maryville's mark to 9-1 as they head into the Missouri and Nebraska meets. Coach Jerry Landwer stated that he was well pleased with the efforts of his wrestlers in the Jewell match.

Rolla Stuns 'Cats, Take Loop Win

Northwest Missouri State College's Bearcats stood back and watched Friday night as the Rolla Miners swept the boards and their first MIAA win in the past two seasons, besting the visiting Maryville quintet 79-67.

The Miners took command early in the game and pulled in to a comfortable 43-34 lead at halftime. The Bearcats later closed the gap to two points with five minutes left in the game, but to no avail as a last minute rally gave the Miners their first conference win in the last 18 tries.

Maryville's big height advantage didn't bother the spring-legged Miners who gained a 42-25 board edge. It was Jim Good and Norm Schuchman who controlled the caroms gaining 25 and 11, respectively.

The pair also teamed for 50 points, Schuchman netting 27 on 12 baskets and three charity tosses.

Guards Dick Rishel and Paul Lizzo guided the Bearcats' 51 per cent shooting in a losing cause. Rishel and 6-8 Roger Voss pumped in 19 points each while Lizzo added 16 more.

Don Drake tallied 10 and Paul Refsel three to complete the scoring.

Maryville hit 27 of 56 from the floor, compared to Rolla's 34 of 74.

Maryville is now 10-8 for the season and 2-5 in loop play. Rolla has a 6-13 all-games record and a 1-6 conference slate.

Tonight the Bearcats travel to Cape Girardeau to meet the league leading Indians, 16-1, the nation's second ranking small college cage power.

Maryville (67)	G	FT	F
Voss	7	5-6	5
Rishel	9	1-1	1
Lizzo	6	4-8	0
Drake	4	2-3	5
Refsel	1	1-1	1
Woods	0	0-2	0
Wolcott	0	0-0	1
	27	13-19	13

Rolla (79)	G	FT	F
Schuchman	13	3-4	4
Good	9	3-4	3
Farber	4	2-2	4
Howard	4	2-4	4
McNeill	3	1-1	1
Wolf	1	0-0	0
Richter	0	0-0	1
	34	11-15	17

Halftime—Rolla, 43, Maryville, 34.



ED ATKINS DISPLAYS NEAR PERFECT FORM as gets off to a flying start in the 100-yard individual medley. The MSC star swim team member set a new school record the event.

'Cat Tankers Attempting To Remain Above .500

The NWMSC swimming team, although competing without the services of five first half key team members, is battling to go above the .500 won-lost mark for the season as they now sport a 3-3 record.

The Bearcat tankers are also operating without the services of former head Coach Guy Bensusan. Following Bensusan's resignation after the first semester, Dr. H. D. Peterson took over the reins of the team.

Team Members
Probable returning lettermen for the second semester are Ed Atkins and Bob McCoy, co-captains, Harold Gentry, Gary Foland, and Dave Ettleson. Non - lettermen include Sonny Spicer, Frank Fisher, Larry White, Jerry Rose, and Ed Smith.

Lack Positions
With the withdrawal of a number of key swimmers from the school, the 'Cats now have only six tested swimmers to fill the positions in each meet. This lack of man-power was quite evident in the recent Wentworth meet as the 'Cats lost by only five points, 50-45. The 'Cats were within range of Wentworth throughout the meet, but simply lacked the depth to pull the match within their grasp.

Top Scorers
Leading the Bearcat swimmers point-wise is Frank Fisher, a freshman from Maryville, with 54 points. Co-captains McCoy and Atkins closely follow with 46 and 44 points, respectively.



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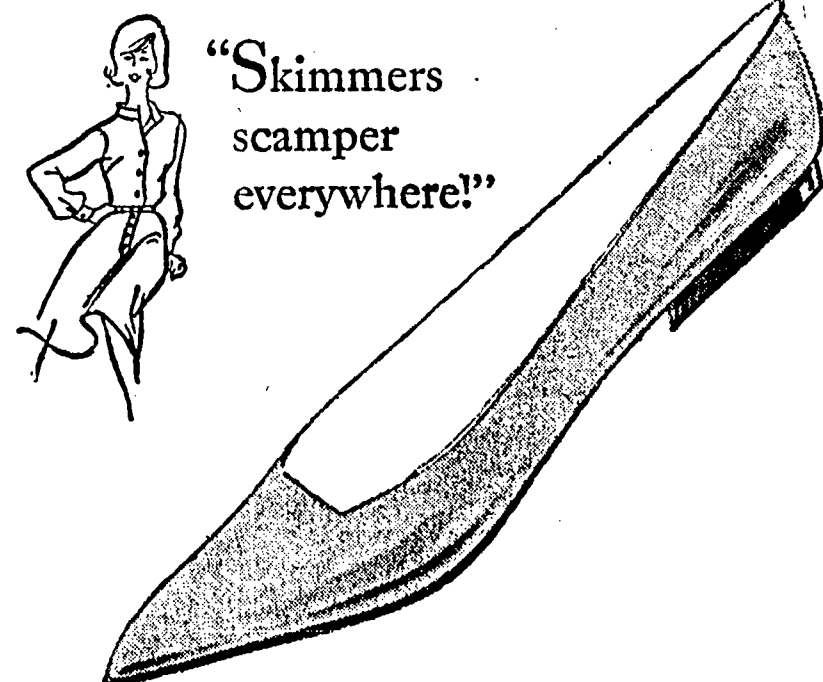
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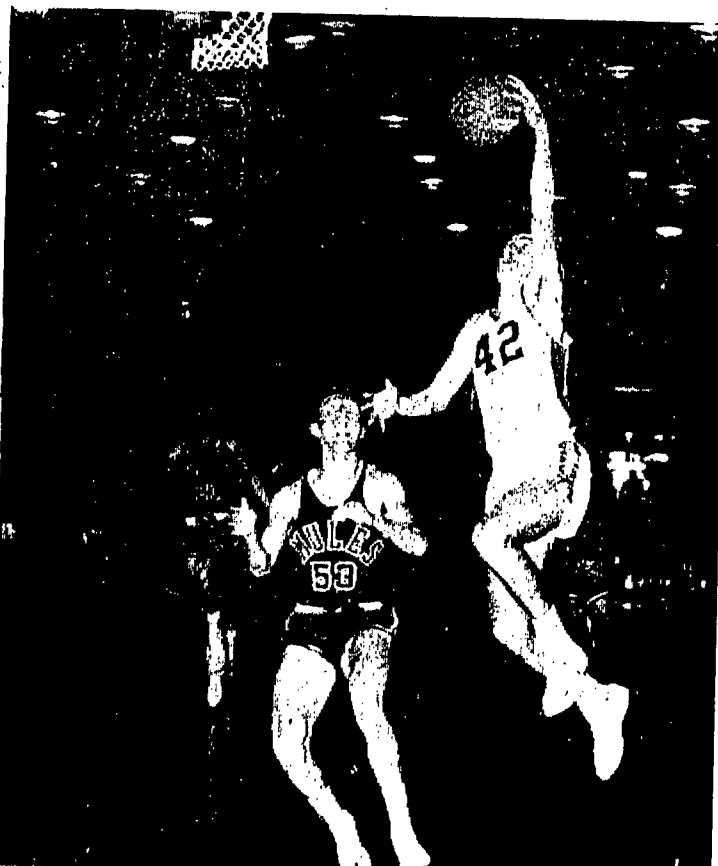
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PAUL LIZZO, (42), GOES UP FOR TWO POINTS IN THE WARRENSBURG GAME. Too late to stop the star Bearcat guard is Tom Hewitt, (53). Coach Marion Moss' ace southpaw took the opening tip of the second half to set up the tally. (Photo by Myers)



WEEKLY SHOW GUIDE Laff Tonic or Thurs. Side-Splitting Comedy!

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